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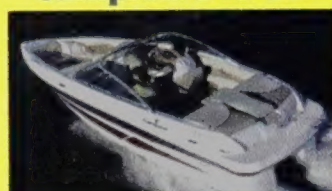
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Dining & Entertainment



Dominion Hotel introduces its Tiki Bar

Enjoy a cool drink and a pleasant view at Haliburton County's oldest hotel

When Daniel Buck built the Dominion Hotel in 1865 we can be sure he was not familiar with words such as tiki bar, coolers, margaritas and mojitos. We can be sure he envisioned a place where travellers and residents of the idyllic town of Minden could rest and be refreshed. A place of comfort and entertainment, and a location to meet friends and families.

The philosophy of the Dominion Hotel hasn't changed since Daniel Buck's day. It is still a favourite place to gather with friends and families for food and drink with elegant accommodation and a friendly welcome to travellers.

It's a fair bet that the new Dominion Hotel Tiki Bar was a feature that Buck never thought about.

Just opened this spring, the Dominion Hotel Tiki Bar is located street side on the north side of the building, between the hotel and Grill on the Gull. A view of the Gull River and Main Street ensure guests can keep an eye on all the goings on in the pretty town and offer great licensed seating for downtown events such as Music by the Gull on Friday nights.

The thatched roof and bamboo walls along with

the flowers and lighting at night make the Tiki Bar a comfortable spot for soaking up some sun while enjoying fine company and a cool drink. It's a great place for an afternoon or evening get together with friends.

Only steps away from the Dominion Hotel soup and salad bar means fast, healthy lunches. Full menu services means dining options at any time of the day.

The Dominion offers free internet Wi-Fi service allowing guests to catch up on their email or social networking. Daniel Buck would be surprised to see many people with notebook computers or smart phones connecting with friends or business associates while they enjoy a break in the day at the Dominion Hotel.

The tiki bar is also featuring live entertainment this summer. For example, Jay Aymar and his band already hit the stage on the Canada Day weekend.

Dominion Hotel owners Shawn and Elli Chamberlin have blended the traditional with new features like the Tiki Bar, and will ensure the heart of the oldest hotel in the county keeps beating long into the future.

A tale of bloodcurdling creatures

By Doug Archer

I love all Nature's creatures, great and small ... with the exception of one. Leeches.

I have no problem with black bears scavenging through the cottage compost or prehistoric-looking snapping turtles floating up out of the murky depths of the lake to swim alongside me while I'm canoeing. But just the thought of a fleshy, writhing, blood-sucking creature latching onto my body ... well, you get the gist.

Even as a kid I had a phobia when it came to leeches. The summers of my youth were spent at a cottage my parents rented just north of Orillia, and following every swim in the lake I would conduct a C.S.I.-type examination of my body, searching for leeches in all of my dark recesses. Between my toes; under my armpits; and, when no one was looking, down the front and back of my bathing suit.

My parents eventually stopped renting the cottage and I forgot about leeches. But recently I became the proud owner of my own small cottage on West Lake just outside Haliburton, and a couple of weeks ago my phobia suddenly returned home to feed -- so to speak.

I had just hauled myself onto our dock after an evening swim with my son when he casually observed that there was a leech stuck to my foot.

I gaped at the grey blob affixed to my flesh and went into panic mode. Frantically I tried to remember the tested and true methods for removing these marine vampires. Sprinkle them with salt. Douse them with vinegar. And lemon juice: lemon juice was supposed to get them off too, wasn't it?

I could feel myself becoming light-headed. What if the thing had bitten into one of my veins? "We have to get this bloodsucker off me before I bleed to death," I yelled at my son.

He looked at me with a mixture of disbelief and embarrassment, as though he had suddenly realized I wasn't the fearless Super



Dad I'd always believed he'd thought I was. "It's the size of your fingernail, dad. It couldn't drink more than a couple of drops of blood."

He may have been talking sense, but I wasn't listening. "Quick," I stammered, struggling to control my mounting terror. "Run into the cottage and grab a salt shaker."

"Why don't I just pull it off?" he asked matter-of-factly, and before I could scream, "NO!" he'd flicked the creature off the top of my foot and back

into the lake.

"There, it's gone," he said, making it sound like I was the 12-year-old.

I skulked up to the cottage, limping ever-so-slightly, and got out the first-aid kit to bandage the lesion on my foot. On closer inspection though, I couldn't find it. I felt cheated. There should have been evidence of my traumatic ordeal.

The next day I went on the Internet and found a website on leeches, slugs and all things disgusting. Knowledge is power. I needed to know how to prevent bloodsucker attacks. The site provided a number of what I would call 'scientific' recommendations on repelling leeches ... okay, okay, they were really old wives' tales, but I was desperate.

For instance, soaping your body before going into the lake and letting the residue dry and cake on your skin is supposed to



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"GET IT OFF ME!"

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keep bloodthirsty parasites at bay. I tried this several times until my flesh started to take on the shrivelled look of a wizened old man. Tobacco leaves between your toes and down your bathing suit is also touted as a repellent, but I don't smoke. In the end, the common sense measures suggested by the website were the most workable, like wearing socks or pantyhose when swimming in a lake.

Out of respect for my family and neighbours, I chose socks; but I have to admit, the more extensive coverage – particularly for sensitive body areas – promised by pantyhose was tempting. Even at that, my wife refused to go in the lake with me while I was wearing my swim trunks and leech-repelling knee highs. But I remained undeterred.

Then, a few days back, I was wading along the shoreline with my son, searching for frogs and turtles. When we got out of the water, I was bloodsucker free in my hosiery, but there were two leeches

fastened onto my son's feet. Vindication at last!

"Ever thought of wearing socks in the lake?" I suggested smugly.

"Dad, they're just tiny leeches," he responded. "There's no reason to be a total nerd about them." Out of the mouths of babes.

That candid assessment helped me put my issue with aquatic parasites in perspective. What were a few leeches compared to global warming, the rising price of gas at the pumps, or not looking like a nerd to my son?

From now on it will be different. I've made a resolution to swim in the lake sans socks. And if one of those blood-ingesting water-worms locks onto my body, I've promised myself I won't go running in panic for the salt and vinegar. I'll just turn to my son and calmly scream, "GET IT OFF ME!"

And with a flick of his finger, he will.



Haliburton Tour De Forest: An art lover's dream July 30-31, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Don't miss the annual Tour de Forest studio tour, currently in its fifth year, with 13 studios, 29 artisans and a dazzling array of finely crafted pottery, glass, jewellery, painting, woodwork, fibre arts, photography, masks, totem poles, and drums.

New work includes Susan Hay's textured Haliburton landscapes, contemporary ceramics by Yael Novak, Paul Diamond's elegant handturned woodwork, and native beadwork, masks and totems from Christine and John Barrett. Tour de Forest founders, stained glass artist Tom Green, potter Barb Peel, and fibre artist Jane Selbie, continue to offer exciting, innovative work.

Tour de Forest is a compact studio tour highlighting stunning art and Haliburton's gorgeous landscape. The tour runs through Haliburton and Minden to Carnarvon and West Guilford. Each

studio features the work of the studio artist and up to four guest artists. For example, painter Laurie O'Reilly's guest artists are her two sisters, potter Colleen Ferdinands and photographer Elaine O'Reilly. The compact format allows outlying studios, such as fibre artist Laura Trach's Orange Cat Studio, Sophia Tink's Jewellery Art Studio, or painter Sandi Slote's studio to be easily included in a day trip.

Brochures are available at locations throughout the county, including Rails' End Gallery and Minden Hills Cultural Centre. To find out more about the artists and their work, visit our website www.haliburtontourdeforest.com, the Tour de Forest facebook page, phone 705-286-1725 or email tourdeforest1@gmail.com. Finally, all visitors have the chance to win a \$200 gift certificate.

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Summer Camp For The Whole Family

However, this August, they can do just that as the Haliburton-based Gaia Centre offers its second Cosmic Camp.

Last year's version was strictly adult, but executive director Dr. Carol Kilby said "because the experience was so nourishing this time we've added exceptional children's leaders (so) bring your own children or your grandchildren."

Kilby said it a camp "with a twist" with adult and children's programs including drama, adventure, art, poetry, dance, drumming, a big bang bonfire, waterplay and story. There will also be an emphasis on eating local food over the Aug. 5-7 camp.

Adults can join in a Friday night meditative labyrinth walk to rediscover the cosmos and who they are, while children take part in a scavenger hunt and storytelling.

On Saturday, adults will do some drawing, poetry, chanting and dancing while children engage in making a mask of a friend in nature, whether a bird, frog or tree and creating a drama. In the evening everyone comes together for the big bang bonfire.

On Sunday, the session involves storytelling, poetry, sacred dance, walking meditations and group sharing.

"In the healing beauty of the Haliburton Highlands, there will be time for personal reflection as well as co-creative community," Kilby said.



QUICK FACTS:

Who: Gaia Centre - What: Cosmic Camp -

When: Aug. 5,6,7 (2 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m.

Sunday) - Where: 1032 Cameron Lane, Algonquin Highlands -

Why: Learn about ecology, cosmology, science and spirituality

- How: The cost is \$200 for an adult and \$125 for a child under the special family rate, otherwise it is \$250 per solo adult and \$175 per child. Ask about subsidies. Staying at the on-site bed and breakfast is extra and there is some tenting space. You can also contact the Gaia Centre about other local accommodation. Register by July 29 at 705-754-2427 or info@gaiacentre.org. You can also visit www.gaiacentre.org for more information.

Golf for Haliburton County's Volunteer Dental Outreach

First tournament takes place on Thursday, Aug. 18

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This event, which takes place on Aug. 18 at Blairhampton Golf Club, is a fundraiser with all proceeds going directly to cover operating expenses of the volunteer-run clinic located in Haliburton. The clinic provides free urgent dental care to Haliburton County residents who are in need and can't afford to pay for the services themselves.

Breakfast and registration for this tournament is at 8:30 a.m.; shot gun start (best ball format) at 9:30 a.m. On-course contest included. A lunch, catered by Rhubarb, immediately follows the golf.

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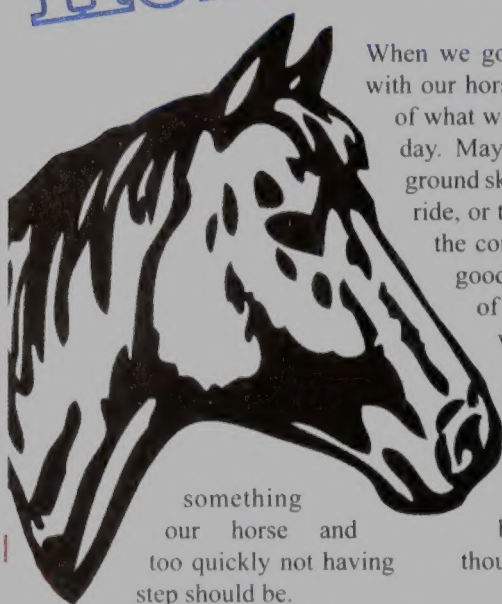
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Horses 101 - Be prepared - have a plan - be a leader

By: Bonnie Pentney



something
our horse and
too quickly not having
thought about what our next
step should be.

When we go out to the barn to play with our horse we should have a plan of what we want to accomplish that day. Maybe we want to work on ground skills, go on a nice long trail ride, or teach our horse to pick up the correct lead in the canter. A good leader always has an idea of where we plan to go and what we are going to do when we get there. If we don't have a plan, time gets wasted, and we're likely to fall back on we've already taught bore him, or move ahead

and deliberate. When the horse steps towards us we don't think, and take a step back out of his space. At this very moment the horse is thinking, you do that a couple more times and "I've got you." If we were to keep moving out of his way, he is on his way to becoming higher up in the pecking order than we are. We had moved our body out of his way and in the natural horse world whoever moves his feet first loses. If that horse believed that the human was the leader he would not have pushed into our personal space. He would have stood patiently waiting in the same spot. Never allow your horses to enter your personal space without your permission. An effective leader pays attention to where our horse's feet are at all times.

Keeping our focus on any tasks we hope to accomplish, is one of the most important elements we must possess to be an effective leader. Try to see in your mind what you want, or where you want your horse to go, and cause it to happen. If we focus with great intention on where we are going, the horse will have more confidence to come along with us. When riding don't look down at the horse, keep your focus on where you are going (I guarantee that they're ears aren't going to change colour). Make no mistake, when we lose focus on where, or what we want our horse to do, they will know immediately, and will start to take over the leadership role from us. If you ask your horse to move to the right and he decides he is going to move to the left don't let your horse get you sidetracked.

Keep focusing on asking your horse to move to the right. Be as firm as necessary to achieve your initial request. Horses are very good at out-persisting the human because all they have to do is resist long enough until we give up. Remember this and don't give up, don't get mad, be passively persistent in the proper position and never lose your focus. Our horses have their own responsibilities in our relationship with them. To maintain the direction we ask them to take and also to maintain gait (speed) we ask them to go.

A good leader takes the time to study horse psychology. Watch how horses interact within the herd. When one horse asks another to move, they do not beg, or give them treats, or nag, they keep focused and with either a look, a bite, or a kick, they will cause that horse to move.

Step up to the plate, and become the leader that your horse is begging you to be. Till next time, have fun, and play safe.

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Youth in Action

The story of Phillippe de Jocas

Young cottager turns 'the worst of times' into satirical book

By Mark Arike

In school, Phillippe de Jocas was often picked on for being different. But instead of letting that negative energy take him to a dark place, de Jocas documented his journey through adolescence and published a satirical book that has already sold over 400 copies.

This 17-year-old Soyers Lake cottager, a young man who is quick-witted, humorous and displays a high level of maturity for his age, has a learning disability. In his early years, the disability made it virtually impossible for him to put his thoughts onto paper.

"When he was young, it was beyond difficult for him to use a pen and a pencil," explained Phillippe's mother, Catherine. "He also couldn't read anything. We had to figure out what we were going to do because it was impeding everything. The ideas were there but he couldn't get them down."

And for someone who considers himself "a bit of a born writer," a solution needed to be found. The answer to his dilemma ended up coming in the form of an AlphaSmart, a keyboarding device that acts like a laptop but is strictly limited to word processing.

"We bought him a typing program between Grade 3 and 4 ... by the end of that summer he was typing between 50-70 words per minute," said Catherine.

"That's kind of how I became a very proficient writer," adds Phillippe. "I've been writing stories for a long time – but it was never published work."

That work included short fiction, a lot of which was focused on the sci-fi genre.

But last month, things changed and Phillippe became a published author with the release of "It Was the Worst of Times... and then it got worse," a 230-page book full of short essays and vignettes inspired by his high school years.

"It started off when I came home in Grade 11 in a bad mood," he recalls. "I complained to my mom and she'd say, 'go write about.'"

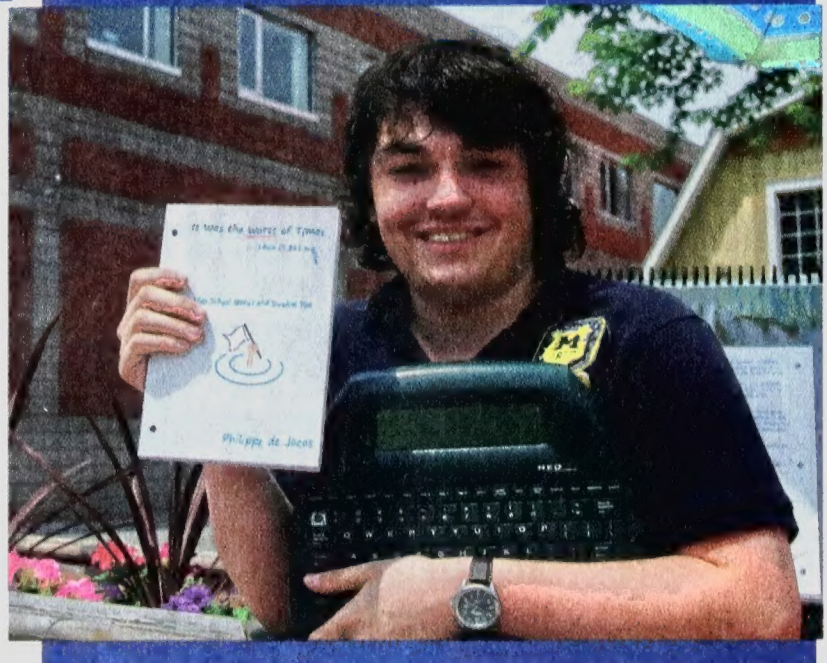
As the problems in high school escalated, Catherine was called in for a parent-teacher interview. She brought in some of Phillippe's essays to the school.

"They started circulating around to the teachers and they really loved it. One of the guidance counsellors said that I should publish it," he said.

His mom explains that Phillippe has been in the "gifted program" for most of his life. "You've got the learning disability and the gifted part; where do you fit in with that?" she said of the dilemma.

On his official website, Phillippe says that his first book explores the "tangled and often confusing world of high school, with perplexing results." Candid tales deal with topics like learning disabilities, giftedness, gay-straight alliances, classroom climate, bullying, group work, school clubs, school elections and many others.

Now that the book is in over 20 schools in the Peel Board of Education, the Mississauga Library System and other locations, Phillippe and his mom are receiving plenty of feedback.



Joyce Lehman, a teaching assistant, said that Phillippe's work reminds educators to stop and think, and put themselves in the shoes of their students.

"Not every child can fit into a social mould where their marks and feelings of self-worth should be judged on group work," said Lehman in a written statement. "To make a positive out of a negative experience is truly inspirational to anyone that feels like a square peg being forced into a round hole. His book reiterates the fact that we need to protect every student's right to a safe school environment, enforce our zero tolerance policies and continue education peers in inclusion."

He recently made a trip to his high school in Mississauga and sold a few copies. Former classmates who treated Phillippe poorly found out about the book and apologized for their mistreatment.

"That creates kind of a positive feeling," he said.

It is Phillippe's goal to send a positive message through his book, and hopefully inspire a change in trends.

"I think that people need to recognize others as individuals rather than a faceless crowd. We're all different and do things differently. There's a big emphasis on homogeneity in the school system," he explains. "I think individuality needs to be emphasized more."

How'd Phillippe find time to balance the book with his studies? He ended up receiving his high school diploma through the Independent Learning Centre, an alternate source of education.

"It's God's gift to mankind," smiled Phillippe.

"It allowed him to finish Grade 12 in five months, between September and January," his mom added.

This fall, Phillippe will start his next life chapter in the professional writing and communications program at the University of Toronto. Afterwards, he hopes to have a career as an author.

"We're very proud," says Katherine. "It's encouraging to see a kid who's struggling come out with something that will lighten the burden for others." Phillippe's book is available for \$19.99 at Master's Book Store in Haliburton.

More information about his book, including a sneak peek into some of the chapters, is available at www.phillippedejocas.com.

Haliburton welcomes Rotary Carnival and Parade

Don't miss the fun

The Haliburton Rotary Carnival Parade is coming to town on Wednesday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. This year's theme is: "All for fun, fun for all."

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By Mark Arora

'Sole sisters' unite in the fight against women's cancers

A Q&A with Team Northern Lights

They all come from different walks of life, but one thing that the members of Team Northern Lights do have in common is their will to fight against women's cancers.

The group, made up of 12 women (some local, some not), will put their best foot forward in September in a two-day challenge known as The Weekend to End Women's Cancers. The tightly knit team will walk a total of sixty kilometres to support the innovative research, treatment, and prevention programs for breast and gynaecologic cancers at Princess Margaret Hospital.

But the hard work started long before the walk start date. The ladies have organized various successful fundraisers including benefit concerts, bottle drives and a head-shaving day. And it's a prerequisite to take part in the event: each participant must raise a minimum of \$2,000 to walk the walk (a staggering total of \$28,100).

We recently conducted a Q&A with some of the team members. Below are their answers, some of which have been edited due to space.

If you'd like to support the team go to the Weekend to End Women's Cancers web site at www.endcancer.ca and click on the donate button. From there you will search "Northern Lights" to find the appropriate page.

Donations can also be made by calling Karen Frybort at 705-457-3443 or Bonnie Thompson at 705-457-5001.

The questions

1. Why have you chosen to participate in this fundraiser? Have you ever participated before?
2. How do you know the people on the team? (Are they friends? Have they become a friend of yours because of this?)
3. Why do you believe that this is an important cause? Have you had friends and/or family members affected by cancer?
4. Why would you encourage others to support you and your team members?

Bonnie Thompson, 49, Haliburton

I couldn't always walk but I was able to change my path. I lost

my best friend to cancer. I can't help but wonder if one walker could have made a difference. I almost walked two years ago. I ended up having emergency surgery and was home before my 'sole sisters' finished their two-day journey.

I met most of my team through work. It is amazing how strong friendships can grow that you never expect.

One of the most amazing women I know lost her fight. I have a tattoo on my arm that reminds me of her every day. My mom is a survivor so I know what research can do.

We all know someone who has battled cancer ... even one of our team members is facing her own battle. Together we can make a difference.

Brooke Hamilton, 20, Minden

I chose to participate because it is such a great cause and I know many people that have had cancer. This is my first time.

I know everyone on the team through McKeck's, either being customers or working with them.

This is very important to me because I lost my little cousin (Dawson Hamilton) to cancer one year ago in January, and I know how much every little bit counts.

I would encourage everyone to support this because it is a great cause and everyone is affected by cancer in some way.

Laura Bartlett, 49, Toronto

This is my first walk with Northern Lights, but not my first walk or run for cancer. Imagine if everyone that was able to help, did.

Friends before, during and long after this.

I don't know anyone who hasn't had someone they know be affected by cancer. Someday maybe all cancers can be treated - until then we all have to keep working at it.

Some cancers have a ninety-plus percent treatment success rate. That wasn't possible even just a few years ago. Imagine if we could add just a few more to the ninety-plus percent list. Just keep chipping away, the support does matter!

Jane Kinsley, 56, Ajax

Karen had talked about it many times, and asked me back in November.

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Along the White Trail

By Marcia Mandel

Summer Break

Summer is here and I'm enjoying so many gifts. The company of family and friends has been delightful and delicious; the festivals and events around the county have been entertaining and inspiring; and the board games on the dock have been stimulating and fun. Life is good; love is here!

Today I have no desire to analyze any of this. I'm just opening my heart and taking it all in. And, since we're all in it together, I've turned to others to help fill up this month's column. Enjoy!

"Every day we slaughter our finest impulses. That is why we get a heart-ache when we read those lines written by the hand of a master and recognize them as our own, as the tender shoots which we stifled because we lacked the faith to believe in our own powers, our own criterion of truth and beauty. Every man, when he gets quiet, when he becomes desperately honest with himself, is capable of uttering profound truths. We all derive from the same source. There is no mystery about the origin of things. We are all part of creation, all kings, all poets, all musicians; we have only to open up, to discover what is already there." Henry Miller, author

"For one human being to love another is the most difficult task. It's the work for which all other work is mere preparation." Rainer Maria Rilke, poet

"Love is not a thing to understand.
Love is not a thing to feel.
Love is not a thing to give and receive.
Love is a thing only to become
And eternally be."

- Sri Chinmoy, Indian spiritual teacher, poet, artist, composer, author and international emissary for peace

"Anger [hate] is an acid that does more damage to the vessel in which it is stored than to anything on which it is poured." Mark Twain, author

"In the beginning was noise. The Big Bang. And noise begat rhythm. And rhythm begat everything else. Everywhere we look we see rhythms, patterns moving through time - in the cycle of the stars and the migrations of animals, in the fruiting and withering of the plants. Rhythm is the heart of mystery." Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart in *Drumming At The Edge of Magic*

"Kindness in words creates confidence. Kindness in giving creates love." Lao-Tzu, founder of Taoism

"Our people know that the land and the language are one. If we lose one or the other we are no longer who we say we are."



Grandmother Beatrice Long Visitor
Holy Dance, International Council of
13 Indigenous Grandmothers

"Some day after we have mastered the winds, the waves and gravity, we will harness for God the energies of love; and then for a second time in the history of the world, humans will have discovered fire." Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, French philosopher, scientist and Jesuit priest

¶ "Imagination is the beginning of creation. You imagine what you desire, you will what you imagine and at last you create what you will." George Bernard Shaw, playwright

"The suffering depends, not upon the factual happenings, but upon the texture of one's mind." Swami Chinmayananda, Hindu spiritual leader and teacher

"Your task is not to seek for love, but merely to seek and find all the barriers within yourself that you have built against it." Rumi, Sufi mystic and poet

"WILD GEESE" by Mary Oliver

You do not have to be good.
You do not have to walk on your knees
For a hundred miles through the desert, repenting.
You only have to let the soft animal of your body
love what it loves.
Tell me about your despair, yours, and I will tell you mine.
Meanwhile the world goes on.
Meanwhile the sun and the clear pebbles of the rain
are moving across the landscapes,
over the prairies and the deep trees,
the mountains and the rivers.
Meanwhile the wild geese, high in the clean blue air,
are heading home again.
Whoever you are, no matter how lonely,
the world offers itself to your imagination,
calls to you like the wild geese, harsh and exciting --
over and over announcing your place
in the family of things.

"We must be patient while we're waiting for the final chord to play out for our song.
So in the meantime, take a breath and sing along." Swami Chinmayananda

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Previous column are at <http://www.whitetrailanding.blogspot.com/> Photos by Marcia Mandel

Owner of Minden Hills Rent-All named vice president of provincial association

The Canadian Rental Association (CRA) Ontario is please to announce that Dale Brinklow, president Minden Hills Rent-All, who was elected as CRA Ontario second vice president in 2009, has now transitioned to the role of first vice president of the provincial association.

The Canadian Rental Association is a not-for-profit, industry trade association operating nation wide that was established in 1965 and is committed to promoting the success of its members and to advance the growth of the rental industry. The Canadian Rental Association is also considered Region 10 of the American Rental Association.

Together, the CRA is part of a network of 7500 rental businesses operating in 40 countries worldwide. The rental industry in North America represents a \$26-plus billion U.S. dollar a year industry.

Minden Hills Rent-All began operation in March of 2005 moving to their current location in October of 2009. Employing five staff, Dale & Sandy Brinklow continue to look for innovative ways to serve Minden and the surrounding area.

Minden Hills Rent-All is the local servicing dealer for both Stihl and Toro lawn & garden equipment, and they are the warranty dealer for Briggs & Stratton, Kohler, and Kawasaki engines.



Never afraid to try something new, Dale and Sandy also recently acquired on the regional distribution rights for a line piping utilized in septic and drainage applications.

"It was a natural compliment to our mini excavator rentals," says Dale. "We found that we'd often be delivering a mini excavator to dig the hole for the drainage pipe anyways, so if we can help the customer by saving them an additional delivery charge for the pipe they really appreciate the service."

Dale's and Sandy's propensity to volunteerism is not limited to their service with the CRA; they are both happy to

support a number of local charities and events, including the Minden Kinsman Club.

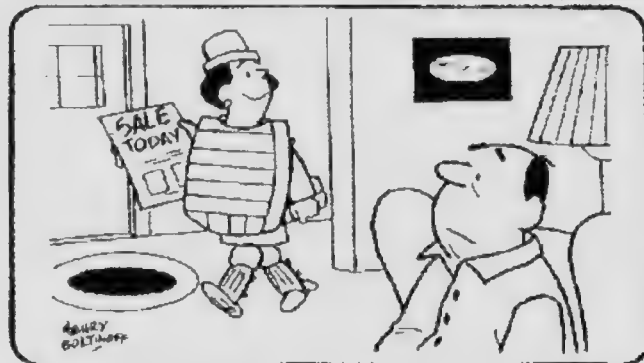
"On behalf of the Canadian Rental Association Ontario, I wish to thank Dale for giving his time and expertise to the CRA Ontario board," said James Morden, CRA chairman in a news release. "Being involved in the rental industry is more than a full-time commitment, and Dale's willingness to give his time to CRA with the goal of improving the association's programming for our members is invaluable to the industry at large. By utilizing the input and talents of our members, CRA is certain to continue its growth and leadership in the rental industry."

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

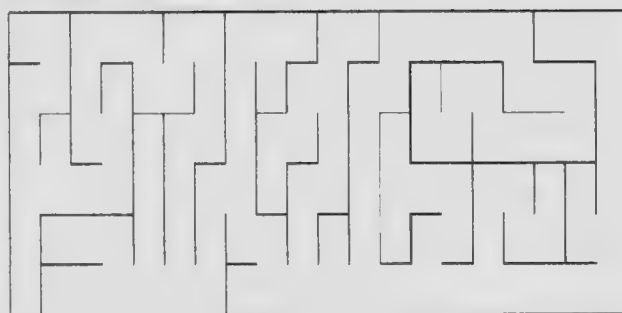


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Picture is different 2. Lampshade has changed 3. Rug is different 4. "Sale" wording has been changed 5. Shirt has buttons 6. Window is different

Kids' Maze



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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Considering all the numbers between one and one centrillion, which number comes first alphabetically?

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Come on RETIRE – *just do it!*

By Murray Lincoln

As I reflect on each day as they whiz by now... it has been amazing to see the variety of things that I am doing now.

That is a good word to describe this retirement mode now... variety.

In one week's time I have completed about 24 hours of volunteering. I have been able to make some great business connections and then I was paid well for two

jobs that I was able to complete.

In the old days...

My "working career" included world travel and world work outside of Canada. And then it included many years of working in a variety of positions and places within Canada. I have had almost 40 years of a jammed and packed working career that is so exciting I can hardly explain it to you. It has been good.

When facing that last few years of work I was looking forward to leaving what I was doing. I actually started counting the days of time I had left at work before I would turn the magic age of Canadian Retirement – 65 years old.

Yet inside I knew that I had far too much left to do. I had energy that was bubbling over... and I knew that I wasn't done yet.

At the end of June 2008 the fateful day happened – the "Good Bye Murray Day" and we were out of there. Bam. Boom. I was no longer needed in that place.

I struggled internally with the nothingness that came sweeping in like the ocean's wave... sweeping away all that I had done for all those years.

The problem was that the last years had been very hard at the work place. There had been unhappy customers, angry customers to deal with and plain ornery old folk that unless you did it their way... you could start looking at the highway. Add to that the financial situation of the business was not good. Circumstances surrounding the business, the climate of the business world, apathy for the product and a host of other things were surrounding our business on a weekly basis.

When June 2008 came and went, it left me wondering what would happen next.

I enjoyed the nothingness for a while. I had been exhausted emotionally with the work place issues. I was exhausted emotionally also with leaving. Just the internal stuff whirling around had kept me overwhelmed.

The business kept going without me. Amazingly enough it

did. I had supported and propped it up, solved most problems and had been there when needed at the drop of the hat. But now it was still going and seemed to be doing okay... all without me.

I was feeling better and time was whizzing by. There was no time to sit and think about what had happened... or mope over it either. There was life to live and things that I had only dreamed of doing. BUT I was always too busy... and now I was free.

I started another small business. It was Wood Carving. And believe it or not people wanted my work. I added to that my Lace Making – and they wanted that as well. Then I added my Art Work, my Illustrations and Drawings – and they wanted that as well. Finally I added my Speaking – talking to groups and motivating them where possible.

I mixed in the fun volunteer things and I discovered I have a better life than ever before, make better money and happier money... and don't have to deal with unhappy customers, angry customers or plain ornery old folk that unless you did it their way... you could start looking at the highway. I am progressing well down the highway and they are still muttering.

Hey – retirement is so good I can't believe that I didn't do this long ago.

Remember when I told you that my "working career" included world travel and world work outside of Canada. This past week I was in Ajax working with a Sri Lankan group and saw amazing results take place. Then just yesterday I was working with an Egyptian group that has resulted in more potential than any of the "old business" ever could have realized. The booking for further new business is climbing and I feel young again! Wahoo!

I met a young couple yesterday that are struggling in a family oriented business. The guy's dad is still in the business at 70 years old and won't quit. They can do nothing now to move ahead with the old guy still there. They are frustrated to say the least. And the old guy is struggling... maybe just the way that I was... and it is time to retire... just the way that it was for me.

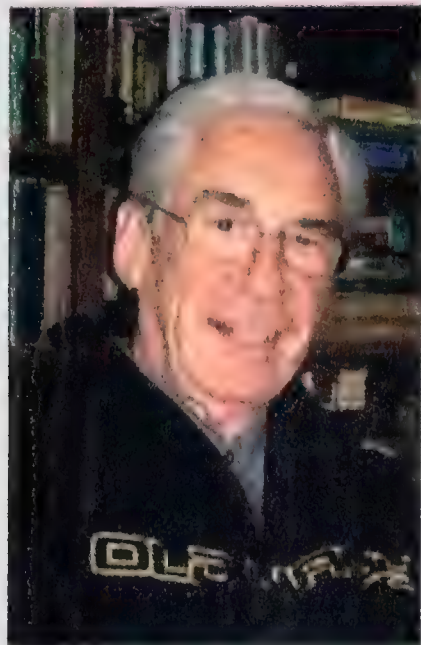
Hey old guy... if you read this... there are far better days ahead than you ever had in days before. Come on RETIRE – just do it!

~ Murray Lincoln ~

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Murray Lincoln retired three years ago at which time he established his Misty Hollow Wood Carving business. He and his wife Alida have two daughters, two son-in-laws, and six grandkids. He is also a Lace Maker in Tatting and Bobbin Lace. You can contact him at murray.lincoln@gmail.com





Lange on the Law

Fishing and Portage Rights



Purchasers of land in Haliburton situated on water are fully aware that the public has the right to use the water in front of their lands. This legal right arises from a reservation in the first deed. When the Crown initially conveys land to an original owner (the Crown patent),

the Crown usually reserves certain rights. One usual reservation is the public right to "the free use, passage and enjoyment of in, over and upon all navigable waters" situated along the land conveyed. The issue of navigability may arise along a river when a canoeist is faced with a natural obstruction to passage because of rapids, or a water fall, or a fallen tree. The courts have held that the public right of passage on navigable waters does not carry with it a public right of portage across a person's lands to avoid the obstruction. The public right permits passage along the river to the extent that passage is possible. If a natural obstruction prevents passage, the right of public passage remains although it may not be exercisable. Frustration of the ability to pass along the river cannot give rise to a separate and distinct right to go onto the land of a private landowner.

Another reservation in the Crown patent, not as well known, relates to fishing. The Crown reserves "the right of access to the shores of all rivers, streams and lakes for all vessels, boats and persons together with the right to use

so much of the banks thereof, not exceeding one chain in depth from the water's edge [66 feet], as may be necessary for fishery purposes." As a result of this reservation, the public may enjoy fishing from the shoreline in front of your lands. However, the fishing reservation does not give the public the right to cross over your land to reach the shore of the water. The only right of access to the shoreline is from the navigable waters.

A direct incursion on your land may be caused by a portage route. Section 65 (4) of the Public Lands Act has codified the common law in this area. This section provides that a portage route, which existed prior to the sale of the land by the Crown to the original owner, is protected and that any person travelling on waters connected by the portage has the right to pass over lands from one body of water to another body of water. The section reads: "Where public lands over which a portage has existed or exists have been heretofore or are hereafter sold or otherwise disposed of under this or any other Act, any person travelling on waters connected by the portage has the right to pass over and along the portage with the person's effects without the permission of or payment to the owner of the lands, and any person who obstructs, hinders, delays or interferes with the exercise of such right of passage is guilty of an offence." That right carries with it the right to maintain the portage route if, for example, it is obstructed by a fallen tree.

In the next column, I will be talking about the interesting law of spoliation.



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I said no at the time because I didn't see how I could raise \$2,000. When Bonnie Hoenow and Rebecca signed up, I thought that if they could raise that much money, so could I.

I've known Karen, Bonnie (H) and Rebecca from many a happy hour spent at McKeck's, and they are now friends. I'm hoping to get to know everyone else well enough to call them friends too.

I have lost friends and colleagues to cancer, and know several who are still fighting. My biggest inspiration is my brother's wife – someone who always kept fit and ate healthily. She was diagnosed with multiple myeloma three years ago, and endured chemotherapy and stem cell transplants. Without the medical care and advancements we have seen in the past decade, she would not be here now.

Events like raising awareness as well as providing funds for more research, medical and support facilities. No-one knows how or when they will be affected – there is strength in numbers.

Maggie Brown, 28, Haliburton

I'm participating in the walk because I like the challenge of walking 60 kilometres, the commitment of raising at least \$2,000 and forming closer friendships with the women on my team. I have not participated before.

I know most of my team mates from working at McKeck's.

No one close to me has been affected by breast cancer but through this I hope to support those who have been affected. I don't know what the future holds but it would be great to have one less thing to worry about if they discovered a cure.

I would encourage others to support my team because we are asked to: "Help carry each other's burdens. In this way you will follow Christ's teachings." Galatians 6:2. So even if we don't think it is our battle to fight, we do it for those we love and even complete strangers.

Karen Frybort, 52, Haliburton

It is my sixth year walking (or 360th kilometre) and I gotta keep walking until I absolutely can't anymore – or don't have to.

The other team members are co-workers and friends.

My husband's mom is a survivor and Christine Higgins, who I've walked with for the last two years, is battling fierce with the return of this monster disease. I want to fight alongside her any way I can.

I am asking for encouragement and support in order to give the funds to the experts at Princess Margaret Hospital who sincerely spend their life's work trying to discover the answers. They not only talk the talk, they put their soles on the pavement each year and walk the 60k with the rest of us... that speaks volumes. The women in my life who have been affected are important to me, and they have roles that would be left gaping if women's cancers took their lives. Mothers, sisters, friends, teachers....they matter, and I have a choice whether or not to ignore or engage. I choose to love.

Melissa Baker, 26, Haliburton

I have never participated in this particular walk, but I have participated in the Relay for Life walk all but last year since it has been in Haliburton. I have known several women who have fought against cancer, and feel it is time I participate in a bigger walk.

For my first few years living here, I worked at McKeck's (2005-2009). So that's how I know most of the ladies. I met the rest of the team members at our first group meeting.

I've known several people who have been affected by cancer... it's important to raise the money and the awareness.

I would encourage others because it is becoming rare to find someone who has not known someone who has had to fight against cancer. The more that people are aware the more they will support.

Bonnie Hoenow, Halls Lake

This year will be my first time participating in this weekend. Each time in the past, I would watch and support Karen as she did this 60K walk, excited for her and receiving her updated texts that she would send while in the porta-potty along the route! Our friend and teammate Christine is currently battling and winning the fight against her breast cancer. Christine is the reason why I have chosen to walk this year!

Most of the ladies on this team are friends, co-workers, and some new friends!

This is an important cause to me... both my mother and mother in law have had breast cancer scares. By helping raise money I can provide more funding for research to find a cure. So in addition to Christine, I'm dedicating this walk to my mother, mother-in-law, two sisters, stepdaughter and niece.

We have all known someone affected by womens cancers – let's help find a cure!

Rebecca Spencer, 24, Haliburton

I have chosen to participate in this walk because as an employee of McKeck's I have watched Karen Frybort participate in the 60k walk for the past three years. The stories she tells us about the 60k journey are simply amazing. Another big reason why I have chosen to participate is one of our members, Chris, was diagnosed with cancer. I have participated in the relay for life fundraiser, but the 60k walk would be a first for me.

Many of the members on the team have been friends and co-workers of mine for many years.

Cancer is a horrible disease, and I'm sure we have all been affected at one time. I lost both my grandparents to cancer and there isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of them. I will walk in remembrance and for those who are fighting to overcome their battle with cancer.

Due to groundbreaking research more people are beating cancer than ever before – let's kick cancer together!

Wendy Gunning, 64, Haliburton

My mom and both grammas died from different cancers. I decided that this is the year to celebrate them.

Owning a small business before retiring allowed me to meet many people. One of them team members is a past co-worker, some are former clients and some are people I am really looking forward to learning more about as we begin this journey. I have never attempted anything like this before in my life. I am so fortunate to still have my health, and I hope the money our team raises will make a difference. Cancer knows no boundaries.

Team member Wendy Gunning lost her husband to cancer. When she was in the hospital ward where he was staying, she found a handwritten poem on the wall that deeply moved her. It read:

Cancer is so limited.	It cannot kill friendships.
It cannot cripple love.	It cannot suppress memories.
It cannot shatter hope.	It cannot silence courage.
It cannot corrode faith.	It cannot invade the soul.
It cannot destroy peace.	It cannot steal eternal life.
	It cannot conquer the spirit.

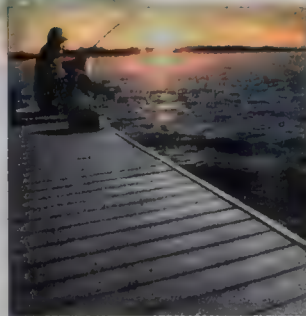
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By Lynne Kilby

Did you know Kinmount boasts a new public transit bus service to Lindsay every other Monday? Dates for August are 1, 15 & 29. Take advantage of this one year pilot project at the modest cost of only \$2, \$1.50 for students and seniors, \$1 for ages 5-14 and under five free. Transfer to Lindsay Transit for no additional cost. Tokens available at City of Kawartha Lakes Municipal Centres provide greater savings. Depart from Kinmount Public Library at 8 a.m. with five stops along the way to Lindsay Square Mall. Board the bus at 4 p.m. to return to Kinmount by 5:15 p.m.

Thanks to all supporters of the 2011 Heritage in the Village Festival. All events were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. One of the highlights featured the grand opening of the new Kinmount Heritage Centre located south of the bridge at the corner of Hwy 121 & Hwy. 45 East. If you missed it make sure to stop by Thursdays through Sundays.

Congratulations to the following winners: Duck Race 1st Prize \$500 Judith Fisher, Algonquin Highlands; 2nd Prize \$300 Ann Marie Forget, Collingwood; 3rd Prize \$100 Lee Ann Goodhall, Haliburton; Consolation Prize Stuffed Duck, Barb Carpenter, Lochlin; Pair of 9 Hole Golf Tickets at Monck's Landing Tim Dier, Kinmount; The Great Toy Boat Race - Best Decorated 6 & under: 1st Hunter Kelly, 2nd Kaylynn Shaw, 3rd John Austin; Ages 7-12: 1st Kyle Munns, 2nd Simon Austin, 3rd Natasha Austin; Ages 13+: 1st Michelle Weiler, 2nd Megan Dier.

Fastest Boat 6 & under: 1st Hunter Kelly, 2nd Kaylynn Shaw, 3rd John Austin; Ages 7- 12: 1st Curtis Munns, 2nd Cameryn Shaw, 3rd Kyle Munns; Ages 13+: 1st Megan Dier, 2nd Michelle Weiler; Soap Box Derby: 1st Michelle Weiler & Thelana Wiggins. Search for the Stars Scavenger Hunt: Alexis Vahey. Sparky Smoke Alarm - Kaylynn Shaw.

Nominations are now being accepted by Kinmount & District Lions Club for their annual Kinmount Citizen of the Year Award. If you know a person from the Kinmount area who serves their community or organization with outstanding dedication to make Kinmount a better place, then please write a letter of recommendation explaining why you think your candidate is worthy of the title "Citizen of the Year."

Send your letter to Kinmount & District Lion Club Citizen of the Year \Committee, Box 15, Kinmount, ON K0M 2A0. Deadline for nominations is August 12, 2011. Congratulations to previous winners: David Loughheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown, Madeline Pearson, Carole Jones, Jean Anderson, Keith Stata, Lynne Kilby, Ambrose Ferren, Ralph Pearson & Yvette Brauer.

The award is presented at 2 p.m. at the Kinmount Fair Ambassador Competition, Friday Sept. 2, at the Pioneer

Complex.

Calling all young persons from Kinmount & area between the ages of 17 and 23-years-old – Dare to become the 2011/12 Kinmount Fair Ambassador! Each year the ambassador represents Kinmount at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention in Toronto during February, at the CNE in Toronto the following August and at various functions locally throughout the year. These events provide the opportunity to meet other young people from across Ontario and make friends. Contestants must live within a 50-kilometre radius of Kinmount and are judged on poise, personality, general appearance, a short interview with judges, a short speech and a poster display board about themselves. All contestants are encouraged to attend all days of the Fair. Sponsorship of contestants is open to businesses, service clubs, individuals etc. Sponsors will provide their contestant with an appreciation gift.

For additional information and entry forms, please contact Susan Pearson at 705-488-2547. Lots of fun and prizes and a great opportunity to meet people! Come and root for your favourite candidate on Friday, September 2, 2011 at 2 p.m. in the Pioneer Tea Room at the Heritage Complex.

Assist Kinmount District Health Services Foundation in their quest for a third family doctor, by supporting the 13th annual Journey for Health August, 14. There are various ways to help: Be an active participant by walking or cycling in support of pledges or if that is not your thing then sponsor a participant or donate prizes. Walkers/Bikers register at 9 a.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park prior to setting off down the scenic Victoria Rail Trail to Crego (Rushworth) Creek. Upon return, enjoy a lunch of pizza and ice cream courtesy of Health Centre Staff & Kawartha Dairy. Prizes drawn after lunch.

All participants will qualify to win a special prize donated by Re/Max County Living Inc. The goal of \$20,000 has a promising start. Once again, Kinmount Pharmacy will generously match the participant who raises the most pledges to a maximum of \$1,500.

For more information please call Peter Franzen at 705-488-2554 or Joyce Brown at 705-488-2687.

Catch the flavour of Kinmount Farmer's Market, Saturdays, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. While there visit Kinmount Model Railroad & Museum located inside the Railway Station and take a quick stroll up the tracks to check out Kinmount Artisan's Marketplace. The Marketplace is a gem that offers unique gift items and tax free shopping! Remember Highlands Cinemas Monday Night Special costs only \$6.

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information. See you in Kinmount!

Upcoming Events

- August 1 - Public Transit to Lindsay leaves Kinmount Library at 8 a.m. Return 5:15 p.m.
- August 1 - Family Fun Bingo 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Legion
- August 4 - Music in the Park welcomes Zoe Chilco, 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.
- August 8 - Family Fun Bingo 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Legion.
- August 8-12 - Point in Time Day Camp for children ages 6-11 years at Kinmount Community Centre. Call 705-457-5345 or visit pointintime.ca.
- August 11 - Casino Rama trip sponsored by Kinmount Seniors Group. Bus leaves legion parking lot 9 a.m. Return 4 p.m. Bus \$5. Free lunch included. To reserve a spot call Theresa at 705-488-1110.
- August 11 - Music in the Park welcomes Hot Flashes, Cold Shoulders, 6:30 p.m at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park
- August 14 - Journey for Health Walk-a-thon/Bike-a-thon fundraiser by Kinmount & District Health Services Foundation 9 a.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. For more info call 705-488-2005.
- August 15 - Public Transit to Lindsay leaves Kinmount Library at 8 a.m. Return 5:15 p.m.
- August 15 - Family Fun Bingo 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Legion.
- August 17 - Big Buck Bid Euchre 11 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.
- August 18 - Clothing Giveaway 10 a.m. - noon at St. James Anglican Church.
- August 18 - Music in the Park welcomes Rick Fines 6:30 p.m. at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.
- August 20 - Friends of the Library Book Sale 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.

The Garden Bug



To make soil more acidic:

- Mix in 1.2 oz. of ground rock sulfur per square yard for sandy soils, 3.6 oz. per square yard for all other soils.
- Sawdust, composted leaves, wood chips, cottonseed meal, leaf mold and especially peat moss, will lower the soil pH.
- The best way to adjust pH is gradually, over several seasons.

Sources: www.thegardenhelper.com/acidsoil

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Let's play!



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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New trades and technology building for Fleming students

The profile of Fleming College is about to grow in leaps and bounds.

Recently, Peterborough MPP Jeff Leal announced a substantial investment by the province in a new 87,000-square-foot skills training centre which will provide state-of-the-art education and training facilities to an ever growing number of students in Peterborough and area.

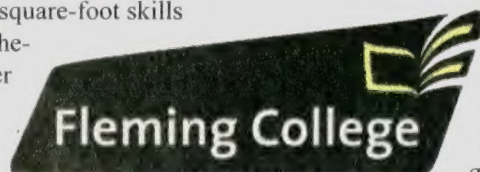
The new Kawartha Skilled Trades Institute is geared to help meet the needs primarily of the construction and manufacturing trade sectors. This substantial facility will provide new space and equipment for Fleming students training in areas such as carpentry, masonry, welding, plumbing and machining and is expected to meet ever increasing demands for a knowledgeable workforce needed, not only in the region, but for the global economy.

Fleming College President Tony Tilly said, "The new building will be a vital resource for skilled trades students in both Peterborough and the Kawarthas. This investment is helping our students get the best possible education to succeed."

According to Leal, through partnerships with education and industry, the Institute will also teach and train more students from regional secondary schools and industry. "Increasing numbers of student spaces at our colleges and universities and making sure students have improved access to education and training is an important element of Putting Students First, a government plan to provide quality, affordable postsecondary education and training in Ontario."

Leal said, "Our investment in the college's Sutherland Campus in Peterborough adds to the province's future prosperity. Every community, every region, must have the opportunity to contribute to the growth and well-being of Ontario. Our investment here today will benefit not only Peterborough, but the province as a whole."

The investment of \$29.3 million dollars in the Kawartha Skills Trade Institute at the College is part of the Ontario government's upcoming long term capital plan and is expected to create more than 650 jobs.



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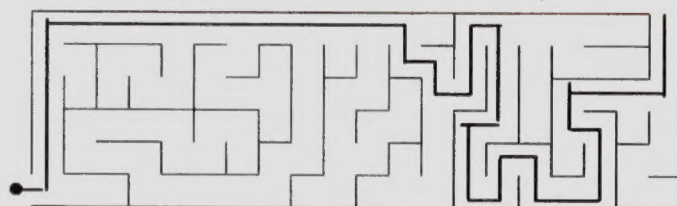


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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Kids' Maze Solution

Sticklers Answer
 Alphabetically, the first number will always be EIGHT.

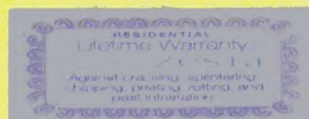
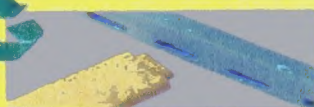
Refreshment in Outdoor Furniture

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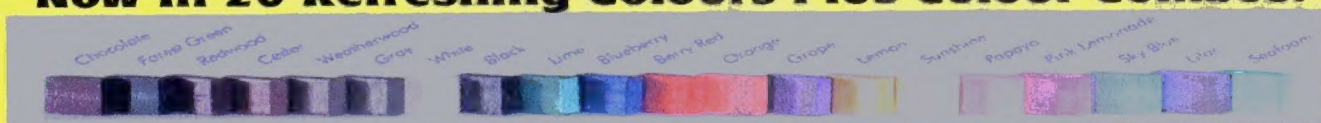
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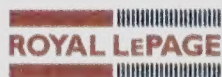
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Kennis Lk - \$469,000



More info
Text property6
to 70734

- 3 bdrm, den, laundry, furnished, lg deck
- Garage/small studio/Bunkie,
- 161 ft Majestic Point lot, private

Kennis Lk - South exp - \$539,000



More info
Text property7
to 70734

- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 season, furnished
- Fireplace, Private, Great View
- Several decks, docks & a fireplace

Kennis Lk - Sand Beach - \$579,000



More info
Text property3
to 70734

- 2624 sq ft Living space, Home or Cottage
- Level lot, sand beach, lg lk view
- 26 x28 garage, shed or bunkie

Kennis Lk - South exp - \$525,000



More info
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- 3 bdrm, 4 season, 200 amp
- Private, excellent swimming
- New bath, floors, windows, kitchen

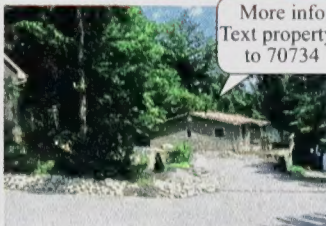
Kennis Lk - West exp \$559,000



More info
Text property9
to 70734

- Level lot, well treed, sand beach
- Private, close to water
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room

Little Kennis Lk - Majestic \$529,500



More info
Text property1
to 70734

- Totally updated 3 bdrm ,yr rd
- New windows, kitchen, bath, roof etc
- Lg decks, firepit, private, furnished

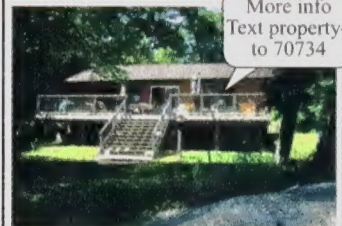
Redstone River & Lk- \$549,000



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- 100 ft Redstone Lake lot /dock
- 575 feet+/- river fr & over 3.4 acres
- 3 bdrms, 2 baths, guest 1/4'

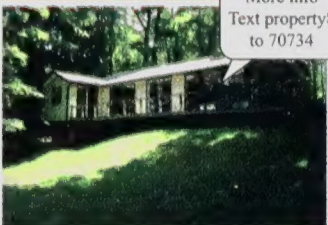
Kennis Lk -S exp - \$439,000



More info
Text property4
to 70734

- Sheltered shoreline, level lot
- 3 bedrooms, 1-4pc-2 piece ensuite
- Fireplace - Year Round

Haliburton Lake NW exp \$439,000



More info
Text property8
to 70734

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
- High Speed available
- Many upgrades, great view

Kennis LK- West Shore \$445,000



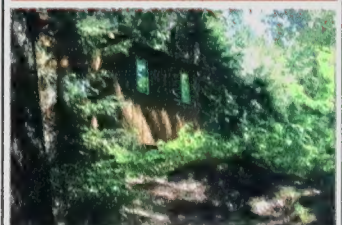
- Driveway installed
- Big Lake view, mature mixed bush
- Granite shore line, & sand inlet

Kennis Lk - West Shore \$495,000



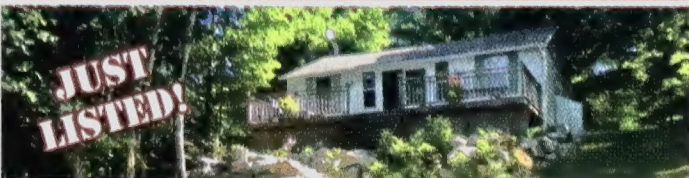
- 3.05 ac. Variety of shoreline
- Lots of space to have walking trails

Kennis Lk - sand - \$279,000



- Sun all day
- Small cabin 192 sq ft
- South exposure - sand beach

Haliburton Lake - Sunsets \$336,900



JUST LISTED!

- New Septic & plumbing
- New shingles, deck, wiring, insulation
- Ideal Renter, sand, SW exposure

Eagle Lk Rd - 1600' Riverfront \$219,000



More info
Text property2
to 70734

- Ideal for family/swimming/rafting
- 4.3 acres, 3 bdrm, totally renovated
- Garage ,Drilled Well, New Furnace (Oil)